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NEW LONDON COUNTY LEGISLA-TORS.

The announcement being made by McLean factionists that most of the New London county members of the legislature are on the senatorial fence, after designating five of them as being positively for McLean, looks queer to the people who elected them. The only McLean men The Builetin knows anything about are the two from Lyme; and it feels sure that all others were elected as men who believed that Senator Bulkeley de-

erm in the United States senate. Being shown the positive claims being made against him by a special correspondent to the New York Times | that some things that look easy to the Saturday Senator Bulkeiey said: "All inexperienced are really hard work. I have to say is that a majority of the The city of New Haven, in its relasenators and representatives were elected on the understanding that they would vote for my renomination. If hey vote in accordance with this unerstanding I will be re-elected United man will have his weekly rest-day States senator without a doubt."

serves and should be accorded another

The one thing which should be in eisted upon by all is that the vote for United States senator shall be made roll call so that every member's constituents may know exactly how he voted. Since the McLean press has ever since the state convention screamed for this reform we shall expect to see that faction leading the endeavor to have an open, registered vote-a vote that honest men never take an exception to,

THE INCOME TAX

All democratic governors do not feel alike about the income tax amendment to the constitution. Governor Har-mon of Ohio had this to say in his message upon the matter: "Without such a tax the expenses of

the federal government, which now amount to \$1,000,000,000 per year, canon consumption, and the enormous go. invested wealth of the country escapes. A few states have undertaken to tax dence are too easy to make. The efficlency of a federal income tax has been proved. And the levying of one would help secure the lowering of tartaxes so greatly and generally desired while the people will watch more cal condition. hen they know they are paying taxes and how much.

The Hoston Post, a democratic paper,

"In this progressive year the income tax amendment ought to be accepted by a number of states sufficient to insure its success. And we look to see the Massachusetts legislature reverse the hidebound and selfish attitude taken on the great question last ses-

FORTY YEARS OF VALIANT SERV-

ICE. The coast life savers have been in active service forty years on the 20th of April next and their record is a continuous list of achievements from a financial or a heroic standpoint. Not a year has passed since the service was established that has not been marked by the saving of millions of property and thousands of lives through the trained efforts of these men. Ten years ago they saved about five-sixths of over seven millions of property involved in shipwreck and of 2.775 Hves at hazard only seventeen were lost. The cost of all that was less than a million and three-quarters. During the past fiscal year, according to Superintendent Kintonil's report, the expense was about half a million more, but they saved or helped to save, ships and cargoes of the value of more than ten million dollars and of seven thousand lives in jeopardy claim to be his equal as a story-teller only fifty-three were lost. The year has been a trying one, especially the latter portion of it, but for that matter every year is one of trial and strug-

gle to mariners and life-savers. disabled or too old for service was passed by the senate last winter and is now before the house. It is thought is now before the house. It is thought by the superintendent that the house should give special attention to this measure and enact it into law. This hands and Mr. Chandler went away to is something which should have been done long ago: but since the 40th anniversary has been reached this seems

The Oregon paranip that weighs 20 pounds is no lure to an easterner. We all know what a 20-pound parsnip is,

VERMONT WARNED.

The Burlington Free Press of the 4th inst, takes up the railroad question and points out that interference of the part of the Vermont legislature with the course of the Grand Trunk scheme to reach the Atlantic seaboard will be against the interests of that state and of all the states concerned. The Free Press says:

"The American roads to which New England is tributary gave their first conspicuous public notice of the effectiveness of the Grand Trunk's competition when they sought to do away with the differentials on outward bound freight. All New England manufacturers and especially all Boston applaudes the refusal of the Grand Trunk to consent to the wiping out of the differentials in question, realizing that this veto meant the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars in freights during the coming

"Manifestly nothing would better suit the New Haven than to have some situation develop as a result of Vermont legislation imperiling the independence of the Central Vermont and its ability to fulfil its obligations which would loosen the hold of the Central Vermont on the New London Northern and thus about the Central Vermont on the New London (capital to start with) suit the New Haven than to have Northern and thus shut the Grand Trunk out of Massachusetts. he Grand Trunk eliminated from the Connecticut valley the New Haven would have all southern New England and practically all Vermont business in that direction at its mercy.

The question is not what the Bos ton & Maine or the Central Vermont wants, but what policy on the part of the legislature will insure the most effective competition in transportation for the people of Vermont n general and those of the Connectiout valley in particular."

A WEEKLY REST DAY.

If any at all, there will probably be very few taxpayers who will be disosed to criticise the action of the board of fire commissioners in allowing the men in the department an extra day off duty each month. The business of the firemen is confining and one holiday a week is none too nuch to allow them. Under the present rules the men are entitled to three days off each month. The change whereby the men will have a day each week to themselves, which will go into effect next May, will not be very jostly and it will, in a way, be a reward for hard work and efficient servce. The fire record in this city shows that the work of the firemen is steadlly increasing, which all the more entitles them to more time off duty .-New Haven Palladlum.

There is no more reason why a fireman should be robbed of his weekly rest-day than any other workman. Some people think that every fireman's day is a rest day, but they have never served on the ever-ready service list which covers every minute in the week; if they had, they might realize tion to its firemen, has come upon a strictly Christian basis, and other Christian cities are likely to follow this good example in time. Every fireby and by,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The calls for 1911 calendars still hold firm. They seem to exactly meet expectations.

The chloride of lime rash is get-Norwich and the end is not vet!

The latest industrial strike at Chicago is endangering the lives of 5,000 infants, but the merry war goes on.

Groundhog day may not be a national holiday, but it is an all-country event that is national in its reality.

The man who is shouting loudest: not be fairly distributed. They are "Eack to the Farm!" gets vexed when now collected by tariff and other taxes asked if he has his things packed to

The fact that Luther Burbank has incomes, but, as I am advised, with brought out a pea that does not roll to be little success. Changes of legal resi- is not stirring the horticultural world typhoid. to any extent.

Commander Peary has shown his

which speaks well for his good physi-Happy thought for today: About these times some men are careful not

hand is doing. The unpaid commissioner is not always the best. It is healthy for a man to feel that he must do something to

to let one hand know what the other

Of all the democratic governors inaugurated last week, Foss of Massachusetts delivered the shortest and snapplest message

earn his money.

Aviator Paulhan has concluded to stay down on the earth for the rest of his life with his \$200,000. He will

find that pleasant. A western Pennsylvania man was

presented triplets on Christmas, but he did not seem to be overjoyed by the generosity of the stork. The man with a new, bright red necktie doesn't realize that some folks

think it may have been a gift from his sister, or some other fellow's sister. A rich Ohio farmer considered \$12 very good price for his vote. He

dld not have the head to value a freeman's privilege at its real worth.

"Blue-eyed Billy Sheehan," who desires to succeed Chauncey Depew in the United States senate makes no

After the Battle.

The Hartford Times, which got rather very year is one of trial and strug-le to mariners and life-savers.

A bill providing pensions for those for his manner of fighting Judge Baidwin, gives a pleasant picture of the meeting of the two adversaries at the inauguration ball. Mr. Chandler adreturn later with his wife to be intro-duced to the governor. We needed no further evidence that Mr. Chandler would be ampable toward the a most fitting time to properly reward after the fighting was over. But this the surfmen's heroism and sacrifice. is select and not general. Waterbury

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN.

A new honor for the feminist cause has been gained by Mlle. Trelat, who comes out "bracketed" with the two masculine competitors for a first diploma at the special school for architecture in Paris.

Miss Lucine Finch, who entertained the Fortnightly club of Bath, Me., requested the committee to have as stage properties an old-fashioned chair, a table and candles, Her request was compiled with, the chair contributed being 225 years old, the table more than 100 years old, and the brass candlestick nearly as old as the table.

Western Texas is proud of Mre. An-ney McElroy Brett, woman promoter. Today she is the telephone queen of the southwest. She is president of the Southern Independent Telephone

The youngest divorced couple in the world is to be found in the court of Abyssinia. On May 16, 1910, the Princess Redmanic Onsk was married to the Prince Lidj Eyassu, the heir-ap-parent, the bride then being eight years old and the bridegroom 14. Now they have been divorced. It is not a question of fault on either side, no incompatibility of temper, none of the causes which figure so frequently in our divorce division. The princess happens to be the niece of the Empress Taitu, and this lady is not popular with the regents of the country. So, to prevent the empress exercising any baneful influence upon the future rul-er's wife, the statesmen have required the prince to divorce her.

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

Never leave a spoon in anything that is required to boil quickly. The spoon conducts the heat away from

Nuts which have grown stale may be freshened by soaking an hour in milk, then placing in oven to dry.

Finger marks disappear from varnished furniture when sweet oil is rubbed on the spot, and from oiled wood when paraffin is used in the same way.

A good polish for furniture is made by mixing together vinegar and oil in equal quantities. Apply very spar-ingly with a soft cloth and polish it off with clean, soft dusters.

Old nail holes in wood may be filled up by mixing sawdust with glue till it is of the consistency of paste. Press this compound into the holes. will become as hard as the wood

Broken graphophone records make excellent wax for cleaning irons.

Salt sprinkled on the bottom of the oven will keep cakes from burning. A cloth dipped in salt and rubbed frost-covered window panes will

clear them almost immediately. Potato parings should not be wast ed. Dried, they form excellent kind-ling for a fire; and boiled and added to barley-meal or bran they make a good food for ducks and chickens.

A heavy broom should be chosen for light one, for the weight adds to the Another chewing-gum trust has been formed because it is thought there is enough in it for all.

Another chewing-gum trust has ing the edge against the floor. If the straws bristle out and bend, the broom is a poor one and should be rejected: they should remain in a firm, solid mass

About Oysters.

When oysters are left over from stews or creamed mixtures they can be chopped and used as salad or croquettes. For the former the eye must removed, and it is better to do so or any cooking where the whole oys-

ter is not essential. The bacon that comes ready sliced in boxes is convenient to use for pigs n blankets (oysters wrapped in a slice of bacon) when fried in a chafing

A good filling for pate shells is made from oysters and mushrooms cooked together with a rich white sauce.

Be sure you know your dealer when buying oysters, especially if they are eaten raw. It may save you

The Desirable Guest.

Commander Peary has shown his ability to walk 55 miles in 15 hours, which speaks well for his good physical gatherings, for she who chatters incessantly is almost more undesirable than one who is too quiet-for the latter gives opportunity for other persons to express themselves, while with the former to say even one word is often

a struggle. balance between these extremes is the art of stimulating a temporaary companion to conversation, and at no place is it more important to adopt the correct attitude than at a dinner. More than one man has been obliged to talk so much when sitting beside a quiet woman that he has not eaten enough. Such conduct on the part of a woman is decidedly inconsiderante, for if she is not willing to add her

quota to the evening's entertainment she should stay at home. At dinners and also at formal lunch-eons it is a good idea to watch the plates of neighbors and if one person has been talking so much as to have fallen behind in the course it is tactful to take conversation into one's own hands giving the other a chance to listen and at the same time to eat.

It is not good form to monopolize the attention of one neighbor to such an extent as to prevent her from talking with the person on the other side. Often it is a temptation when on one side is an attractive person and on helps wonder the other side one who is dull, but politeness makes dividing the attention on the work.

If one person is kept constantly in conversation by one neighbor at a dinner it means that he or she on the other side sits much of the time with no one to talk to, for the guest far-ther on is certainly giving some time to the person on his or her other side.

Japanese red is the latest color in vogue in London, and a touch of it is used in almost all articles of women's It is a dull shade of red, and is more

effective when used in trimming than in a whole garment. Coats of it and a few gowns have been seen, but for most part it has made its appearance on black hats, as piping for dresses. or in some om the oriental embroideries on evening gowns.
Fur mitts and stoles are often lined

with it, and some of these are piped with the new color or have bands of it For London the Japanese red is istinctly appropriate in the dull days of winter, as it makes a bright spot of color in the midst of the gray atmosphere.

Straight Princess Gowns Only for

The backbone of winter may be broken, but Hick's almanac and the for somebody to fly.—Bridgeport Tele-gram.

If Senator Entikeley goes down with difficult to define the difference between the directly woman and her much older sister.

change now developing in feminine dress forms is likely to accentuate it in the near future.

The square oblong semi-princess dresses in which all young women seem now to be eucased, with their flat, tiered trimmings and straight lines, are beautiful only for the young and fresh-looking; for the more mature figure they are positively ugly as ture figure they are positively ugly as well as ridiculous. So in the wardrobe of the woman of muturer years, who has good judgment as to dress, tunics of various forms are taking their place.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Olive oil is an excellent fattener Some can take a tablespoonful after each meal easily. It stimulates and makes active the digestive organs, clears the complexion and makes the eyes bright and sparkling.

It is everyone's ambition and pride to have thin nails, and certainly would not advise the use of anything to make them thick. If they are brittle, each night rub a little almond oil around the cuticle and on the nail.

Lemon juice should not be used for

a dry, scurfy skin, as it has a tend-ency to dry the skin still further. The thing is cold cream or a mixture of equal parts of lanoline and lard, which should be rubbed into the face at night. Sufficient water should be taken ev-ery day to flush the system and carry

off waste and poisonous material fron

Children need change and recreation because while they are growing their nervous systems are excitable, and a little—a little—unusual amusement will do them good. Allow them plenty of movement, so that their muscles may

To extract a splinter, nearly fill a wide-mouthed bottle with hot water; place the injured part over the mouth and press tightly. The suction will draw the flesh down and in a minute or two the splinter will come out with-

Study Figure in Mirror. Every woman who wishes to be real

well dressed should study her sil-ouette before a full-length mirror before going out. Many so-called well-dressed women content thusselves with the views the get of their frocks in a glass which shows only half of their figure, or in the plate-glass windows of stores as

promenade With this scant impression and the knowledge that their gowns are firm-ly made and fastened in the back, they believe themselves perfectly gowned. The truth is they don't know whether they are or not, not having seen their pictures in the entirety.

Saving the Cake Dough.

It is rather a source of irritation to the cake baker when she cannot get all the dough out of the bowl, but if she will use a piece of cardboard to scape with, not one bit of the dough will be wasted.

To Make Baby's Bath More Soft for Him.

To make the little tub in which naster haby takes his morning plunge more soft, and to prevent his delicate skin from touching the tin sides, take a piece of Canton flannel or any soft cloth, cut three or four inches wider than the tub is deep, and measure around the little tub to see how long to have the lining.

Hem and edge and insert a drawstring. Put lining in tub, pull the string edge out, and tie the string tight enough outside of the tub to keep

To Soften Glue.

When one is in a great hurry to use the glue, invariably it is found to be hard and impossible to use.

It may be softened by heat or by adding a temspoonful or more of vine-gar to the bottle and allowing it to stand for a few minutes. If the hottle can be kept in a warm place all the time it will stay soft as long as there is any left.

Lace Jabot Gives a Touch of Richness. The street costume is always improved by the addition of a dainty abot, but when it is made of real lace a touch of richness is lent which cannot be secured in any other way.

Duchess, point, rosaline, venise send
the price of this fainty jabot a-soaring,
but the girl who is handy with her
needle can do wonders in the way of imitating these imported novelties with small lengths of laces picked up in her shopping expeditions.

These can be deftly pleated or draped, or whipped around a strip of hand embroidery to form a dainty bit of neckwear. Almost any sort of lace is used this ason, from fine mesh to the heavy season, from line mesh to the heavy Irish, so that old pieces of lace that have been laid away can once more be brought forth with the knowledge that they are again in vogue.

Putting Down Carpet.

Every housewife when putting down carpet has experienced trouble in moothing out the humps, but if she will slide a pair of overshoes over her shoes she will find the situation sim-The rubber enables the carpet to be drawn out and stretched by simply walking or pushing the carpet with the feet from the center to the corners.

A Machine Curtain.

When a great deal of work has been expended on a fine piece of sewing it is discouraging to find that the work is spotted with machine grease from the wheel.

A plain cretonne curtain, tacked just under the shelf or table of the machine helps wonderfully with the trouble. Tacks must not be left out to eatch

Trimming at the Neck. Fur is never used around the neck of an evening gown, which always blends as closely as possible with the

lines of the shoulders.

If trimming is added at all it is in flat bands, and flesh-colored tulle of chiffon is often laid in around the decolletage, to soften the dividing line between hair, flesh and fabric.

Raised Doughnuts. And the doughnuts. Nobody ever

had such good doughnuts as grand-mother used to make when she raised of course there are lots of modern recipes for doughnuts, but for the old-fashion kind you must take three-quarters cupful of butter, three eggs. (whites), one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, one plut of milk. At night make sponge with milk; one-half veast cake or one-half cupful of soft yeast and the sugar next morning.
Add butter melted and whites of eggs.
Mold and let rise; when light cut in
small round cakes. Set in warm place

into the chased design. When the paste has dried on it should be removed with a hard brush and a polish secured with a ciean leather. The above recipe always gives sat-

Luscious Baked Beans.

Scant quart of yellow-eye beans, oak all night. Early in morning put soak all night. Early in morning put into a two-quart bean pot with two tablespoons of molasses, four table-spoons of olive oil, one teaspoon of salt, half teaspoon of mustard, half teaspoon of pepper, half teaspoon of dried celery, pinch of soda and a small onion. Cover them with hot water and bake slowly all day; never let them get dry. Add boiling water as needed. About noontime cover—they may not need much water after that. I cook them when there is nothing else in the oven to interfere. These beans will not hurt anyone if well cooked. in the oven to interfere. These bea will not hurt anyone if well cooked.

Delicious Apple Dumplings

One pint of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt, two cups of chopped apple, one-half cup of butter, two cups of sweet milk. Mix well and drop by spoonfuls into kettle. These are good with boiled dinner, dropping in the kettle half au hour before dinner is served.

Grind freshly roasted peanuts very fine and measure the powder thus made. Work into one-half as much butter as you have powder, adding a little salt. Work until very smooth.

Plan Good Reading .for Coming Twelvementh.

How many books really worth while lave you read during the past year? How many books that have given you a broader outlook on life and taught the great lessons that lie beween their pages?
Not many? Perhaps not, and for that reason, now that the year is dawning with all its time still to be spent, make up your mind that you will do some reading that will improve your mind and entertain you as well.

Almost any librarian will map you out a plan of books to read.

Or, if you prefer, take any of the good old standard authors and read till you find how wonderful is the diction and the power of their stories. Read up on subjects that have in-terested you a little, delve deeper into all the riches that great writers of many generations have stored up for you, so that when another twelve months have passed you will be able to know that your mind has broaden-

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes.

Take six large sized potatoes, cut a cover' from the side of each, dig out about half the inside, put it through the meap chopper with one small onion and a ground handful of English walnut meats. When ground fine addone tablespoonful of flour, one of soft butter salt and respect mix well and butter salt and respect mix well and butter, salt and pepper, mix well and fill the potatoes. Replace the covers and bake in a pan with just a bit of water about an hour, or until they fee!

Lebkuchen.

Two cups of brown sugar, three eggs, three cups of flour, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one teaspoon of ginger, one teaspoon of allspice, a little cloves, half teaspoon of soda mixed in a little hot water, 16-cent citron cut fine, one cup of mits chopped fine, a little choc-olate, brandy and vanilla.

Novel Stuffed Apples.

Select nice tart apples uniform in size, wash and wipe them, core, leaving a good-sized opening in the apple Stuff this with sausage or chopped lain, seasoned with pepper and a suspicion of mace or nutmeg, leating the filling heap up a little on top of the apple. Put the apple in a buking dish, add hot water to prevent the apples getting too dry and bake in a rather slow oven until soft, but not braken. string edge out, and the the string tight enough outside of the tub to keep from slipping back.

Then pour in water. Such a lining is a relief to both baby and attendant.

Solve the law ready some crispy slices of toast cut round or made from a French loa. Arrange on a platter, set an applied in the cetner of each slice, pour the juice remaining in the pan over them and serve hot.

Planning Meals for the Twelvemonth. There is perhaps no feature of house-keeping that so taxes the mind of the average woman as the planning of the

meals. The unceasing striving after variety when a limited income makes inxuries out of the question. To solve the problem of "what to eat," one family makes it a rule to let each member order one meal during the week

Thus, father grumbles out from behind his paper: "Let's have a steak and mashed potatoes" (for that is usually the limit of a man's culinary imagination), while the daughter plans out an elaborate menu which taxes nce, but often results in unex-

pected pleasure.

and wants to have them all, while from grandmother comes gentle sug-gestions of old-fashioned delicacies that please everybody. THE WORLD ALMANAC. In New Volume for 1911 Every New

The boy chooses his favorite disher

Fact Has Been Added. All the phenomenal growth and de velopment that have marked the prog-ress of events throughout the world in 1916 are reflected and recorded in The World Almanac for 1911. To enumer-ate its new features would be to enumerate everything new and important that has taken place in the last year. Its great mass of statistical information on every subject in which anyone would be likely to be interested has been revised and brought down to the last moment of the closing year, and so many new facts and fewers have been many new facts and figures have been added that apparently no information of value or importance has been omitted, while for accuracy The World Almanac has never been excelled.

The completeness with which the subjects are treated is shown by the fact that fifteen pages are devoted to

detailed facts concerning the new "Science of Aviation." "The High Cost of Living" is another subject treated at length in detail.

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may be accurately described by para-phrasing Lincoln's famous sentence concerning a people's government: It is a book of facts of, for and by The World.

It is the one reference volume which

Deserves to Be Retained. There seems to be a lot of fooiish strife over the selection of county

strile over the selection of county commissioners in this county. It is conceded by all that the present board is a model one, and that public interests would be best conserved by the retention of all its members. However declining health compels Commissioner Chadwick of Lyme to decline re-election to the position he has long filled so well. Frederick J. Brown of Lebanon, who is proposed as his supersor will make a worthy as his successor, will make a worthy commissioners to fill the vacancy Straight Princess Gowns Only for Young Women.

In this day when it seems as though elderly women are out of date it is difficult to define the difference between the dress of the decidedly young woman and her much older sister.

Yet the difference exists and the sugar next morning. Add butter melted and whites of eggs. Mold and let rise; when light cut in small round cakes. Set in warm place and when light fry in hot lard. Roll in powdered sugar.

To Clean Ormolu.

Dull and stained ormolu is not difficult to clean with powdered whiting, moistened with gin. This cleaning tween the dress of the decidedly young woman and her much older sister.

Yet the difference exists and the There seems to be an attempt to dis

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years of his service as county com-missioner has used both good judg-ment and discretion in handling the many difficult matters which have come before him for decision. Just at this time there does not seem to

be need of a change.—New London Day.

Yale's Seismograph. Yale has a seismograph, but it isn't working for the reason that money is needed to install it and to pay a man needed to install it and to pay a man to run it. Of course, is isn't essential that Yale should have a selsmograph in operation. There are several in the United States which are in running order and accurately registering the family jars of Mother Earch. However, every university in which the sciences are as freely taught as they are at Yale should have all the up to date apparatus which give a finish to are at Yale should have all the up to date apparatus which give a finish to their teaching. With all the wealth that is at the command of Yale it would seem as though enough funds could be found to install the selsmograph and provide for its operation. Certainly the students would add to the wealth of knowledge they are acquiring by occasionall, enjoying the novelty of seeing an earthquake recorded.—New Haven Palladium.

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